chances are pretty good. Herkimer County has now a Democratic Member of Assembly, but this fall we ex-pect to send a Republican. Otsego, I think, will also send Republican representatives.

ACTIVE WEST SIDE REPUBLICANS. THEY WILL MAKE A THOROUGH CANVASS OF THE XIXTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

At a meeting of the West Side Republican Club last Bight in the club-house, No. 165 West seventy-first-st., the committee appointed to consider the advisability of capvassing the XIXth Assembly District, reported in favor of such a plan. The report said that last year the total Republican strength of the XIXth District was estimated at 9,500 votes. Of these more than 3,500 failed to vote, the majority of them simply through mattentiveness. In the country the Republicans canvess the districts and in Builalo and other large cities they canvass districts similar to the XIXth. This district and every other one in the city is canvassed by Tammany. The committee recomnended that a poll book, arranged either alphabetically or by streets, for each election district be prepared showing the name of each voter, his residence, and h. politics as far as can be ascertained. This would provide a basis for intelligent action, would disclose instances of false registration and voting and would inform the committee on the day before the last day of registration what Republicans had failed to register. it would also show on the afternoon of election what Republicans had failed to vote so that they could be sought out by workers if the list were checked off on that day.

In conclusion the report says that the recommendations do not in any way reflect upon the regular organization of the district, but only on the system which generally prevails throughout the city. The canvass would be for the benefit and use of the regular organization. The report was signed by Charles N. Tantor, William H. Ecilamy and Frank H. Platt. The report was adopted. After the realing of the report Assemblyman R. J. Lewis, of the Xth District, spike on the new ballot system, and explained its worsdogs. In the front from of the chib was one of the new election booths to illustrate his remarks. After the address of Mr. Lewis, Colonel T. C. Camphell, president of the Hamilton Republican Clab, spoke on National politics and the tariff.

CONVENTIONS IN BROOKLYN.

TO RENOMINATE CONGRESSMAN WALLACE-OTHER CANDIDATES TO BE NAMED.

The Republican Convention, which will renominate William C. Wallace in the Hld Congress District will meet this evening in the Criterion Theatre, in Fultonst., Brecklyn. Colonel William H. Beard will be the temporary presiding officer and will probaby occupy the chair all the evening. The speech putting Mr. Wallace in nomination will be made by A-a W. Tenney, ex-United States District-Attorney. It is expected that the nomination will be made unanimous and that Mr. Wallace will appear before the convention.

In the Vth District the convention will meet in Turn Hall, in the sixteenth Ward, and W. A. Booth will preside. The probability is that ex Alderman W. H. Waters or Chester D. Burrows, Jr., a Presidential Elector in 1858, will be made the candidate. In the strongly Democratic IId and IVth Districts the nominations are also set down for to night, but may be ad journed until after the Democratic nominations at

The contest for Sheriff of Kings County is narrowing down. A caucus of prominent Republican leaders on Monday night appeared to favor the nomination of Monday night appeared to favor the nomination of Edward H. Schlueter or Colonel H. W. Mitchell. William Kramer also has strong support. The Democratic nomination is said to hand between Justices Kenna and Courtney, with the chances in favor of the former, unless "Boss" McLauchlin decides that there must be a German nominated. The Democrats will renominate Congressmen Clancy and Magner to-morrow. In place of Felix Campbell either D. A. Ecody or William Brown will be named.

CONGRESSMAN STAHLNECKER RENOMINATED. William N. Couldwell presided at the Democrati Convention of the XIVth Congress District, held veterday in White Plains. When the credentials of the Tarmbary and County Democracy delegates of the XXIVth Assembly District wors has test XXIVth Assembly District were handed in, the convention resolved to admit both factions and permit each to have half a very in the convention. Exsenator Nelson, of Sing Sing, nominated Calvin Prest senator Neison, of Sing Sing, nominary cavin Con-of Feelshill. For Congression, M. J. Dillon, of New Rochelle, named the present incumbent. Will iam 6, Stahlaecker, of Yonkers, and Colo-nel Mosney named Colonel E. J. Word, of the Twenty-fourth Ward of New York City. The sixteen delegates in the 1st and 11d Westchester Districts favored the renomination of Congressman Stabilizeder with one exception. The Tammany Hall and County Democracy delegates cast eight ballot-for Calonel Wood, and the IH4 Westchester District delegates cast their eight votes for talvin Free When another hallet was raken, the Tanmany Hall dele Eves east their corrected for Congression Stabling her total eight of the motion of ex-sentor Nelson, the nomination was made ununimous. When

THE POLICE HAD TO BE CALLED IN.
Democratic mendinations for Supervisors in the evenaumbered wards of Brooklyn were made last evening.
The following are the conditates so far as reported.
Second Ward, Martin F. Conly, precommand for the State Ward, Donn McNeowen; Sath Ward, Owen JudgeEighth Ward, Robert H. Attlessy; Tenta Ward, John J.
Donnbuc: Twelfth Ward, Robert of Bonnell, renominated.
Fourteenth Ward, Matthew Sauth, renominated: Sixteenth
Ward, Charles Jungest, renominated. Eighteenth Ward,
Peter P. Gancioff, Twenty-fourth Ward, William ExTrack to second to the Texasty Ward, Bennett L. French, renominated, Treatte-18th Ward, Bennett L. Jardin; Flatbush, William M. Lenam, renominated, Flatlands, R. L. Baisley, r nominated; New-Utreyht, Cornelius Furgueson, renominated; Gravesend, Jacques Suil-

riot. The voting was close between the three candidates, Matthew Smith, James J. Fielding and Patrick J. Rainh. Smith who by a plurality of two votes, and the friend-of the defeated candidates charged fraud and corruption, and

TALK OF A STRAIGHT TICKET.

Word was given out last night that the leaders of the Business Men's Republican Organization had desided to call a convention to be held in Turn Hall, in East Fourthest, to-morrow night. This convention is expected to pass resolutions in favor of a straight Republican ticket and adjourn until either Saturday or Monday night, when a ticket will be nominated. It was said last night that teneral Daniel Butterneid had consented to accept the nomina-tion for Mayor, and that to E. F. Shepard would be offered the nomination for Sheriff or Coroner.

JOHN G. COCKROFT NAMED FOR CONGRESS. JOHN G. COCKROFT NAMED FOR CONGRESS.

The Republicans of the XIVth Concress
District, comprising the three Assembly districts
of Weatchester County and the XXth District of New-York, held a convention in Moran's
Hall, White Plains, yesterialy for the purpose of nominaling a candidate for Representative in Concress. Ex-Judge
William H. Robertson, of Katonah, hat Cohector of his
Port, called the convention to order and suggested the
name of Thomas J. Rush, of the annexes district of NewYork for chatterian. The suggestion was adopted, and York, for chairman. The suggestion was adopted, and James G. Orson, of Greenbush and Harry Summers of James G. Orion, of Greenbush and Harry Summers of Mamaroneck, were chosen secretaries. On notion of Gen Manasoneck, were chosen secretarion proceeded to numinate candidates for Congressional honors. Assemblyman Bradford Rhodes in nominating Alexander Taylor, ir., of Rec, reviewed Mr. Taylor's political anterdents and strength in the Republican ranks. General Husted then nominated John G. Cockroft, of Sing Sing, whom he had long known, as a man of courage and ability, and considered the strong est man of the two named for the position. A bailot we then taken and resulted in eleven ballets being cast for Mi Cockroft and nine for Mr. Taylor, whereupon Mr. Cockroft

PATCHING UP A PEACE.

The Hill Harmony Committee did not close its labors at the Hoffman Bouse until nearly 2 o'clock yesterday morning, when District-Attorney Ridgway, of Brooklyn, man aged to patch up a peace between the Tammans and County Democracy organizations in some of the Assembly and Con-gress districts in this city, but failed utterly in the main object of the meeting, to get the two together on a local teket. To Tammany was conceded the Xth, XIIIth and VIIth Assembly districts, and to the Counties the VIIIth. XIII and XXIIId districts. The Vocinis Demorracy gos the IXth District. In the remaining seventeen districts the knife will be drawn. There will be a union in the XIII and XIIIth Congress districts, and the two tions will fight each other in the Vith, Viith, Vilith IXth districts, while the Xth goes to Tammany and the XIth to the County Democracy. It is generally un-derstood that the Tammany people insisted on having the XIIIth District, which they will turn ever to Frederick S.

PROMISING TO SUPPORT THE TICKET. At a meeting of the Hamilton Republican Club held last evening an interesting address was made by James R. Challes, the Republican pointine for Supreme Court Judge of Florids. Among other things Judge Challen said of Florida. Among other things Judge Chairen said that the day of force and violence had passed in the South, but that what was once accomplished by those means was now done by fraud at the bailot-box. He referred to the great success attending the formation of Republican leagues in Florida, and said that a Republican who came to the South and openly declared himself as h was more respected and trusted than a Northern secrat was, even by his own party, who would never

take him into their counsels. Other speakers of the ever ig were President Colvin, of the Harlem Republican Club Capitaln W. C. Reddy and President T. C. Campbell, who introduced a resolution which was adopted, declaring the club to be strongly in favor of a straight Republican municipal ticket, but at the same time pledning the memever action it might take to overthrow corrupt rule in

THE REGISTRATION IN THIS CITY.

A LARGE GAIN OVER OTHER YEARS OF LOCAL

Following are the returns by Assembly districts of the registration in this city yesterday, compared with those of the first day of registration in each of the

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A LARGE REGISTRATION IN BROOKLYN. NEARLY AS MANY NAMES RECORDED AS IN THE

LAST PRESIDENTIAL YEAR.

The results of the first day of registration in Brook vn showed a total of 52,764 names recorded. This hows an increase of 16,193 over the corresponding day last year, when there was more interest in the election, and only 1967 less than on the first day of the Presidential election year two years ago. The annexed table gives a comparison of the registration vesterally with the first day's registration in previous years:

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Totals	52,764	36,571	53,731	31,200	31 012

TO OPEN THE POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS General John N. Knapp, chairman of the Republican State Committee, has returned to New York and except for a day or two will remain here during the rest of the campaign. He will look carefully after the Assembly and Congress elections. The Repub-Ecan State Headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel will be opened the last of this week.

Edward Murphy, Jr., the chairman of the Deme

cratic state Committee, is expected to be in the cital in a day or two. When he comes the Democratic state Headquarters will be opened.

NO SUPPORT FOR GLEASON'S NOMINEES. The Democrats of Queens County held a convention at Jamaica yesterday and nominated the following county ticket: Tiessurer, Joseph Dykes; District. Attorney, John Fleming; superintendent of the Poor Josish L. Pearsall; Justice of Sessions, Thomas F

McDenald; Coroners - John Tallon, Elbert schenck and sixteen delegates to the Congredoin s. Corey. Sixteen delegates to the Congress convention to be held at Riverhead to day were elected They advocate the nomination of James W. Covert An attempt to secure the nomination of the candidate recently nominated by a Gleason convention was over whelmingly defeated, District Attorney Fleming being the only one who succeeded in pulling through—this by reason of personal popularity.

CONTRACTS FOR BALLOT BOXES

The Police Commissioners yesterday awarded two intracts for ballot boxes to be used at the election Edward Berrien is to make 1,000 ballot-hoxes for he ball its to be voted. Each box is to be made a-b. 12x12x9 inches, with front and rear sides of

Amsterdam, Oct. 7 (special).-The Democrats Controllery County in convention at Fonda the Martzamery County in convenion of Parameter of noon nominated the following the let: For Member of Assembly, John F. Dwyer, of Amsterdam, superin-tendent of the Poor, Michael Coleman, of Amsterdam school Commissioner, Josiah Suits, of Tribes Hill County Treasurer, John Finehout, of Canajcharte, broner, Dr. H. W. Post, of Fultonville; Justice sessions, Charles W. Lambert, of St. John-ville. J. S. Sections, Charles W. Lambert, of St. Johnstone, Stiterly, of Fonda, was chairman of the convention and Edward J. Perigins, of Amsterdam, and John Mende, of st. Johnstille, secretaries. Controller Edward Wemple, Alexander B. Bancas, of saratogs, the nominee for Congress in the XXth District, and John F. Dwyer were present and made addresses. Mr. Dwyer, the nominee for Assembly, was Mayor of Ansterdam last year. F. Dwyer were pres Dwyer, the nominee Amsterdam last year.

REPUBLICAN HARMONY IN BALTIMORE. Baltimore, Oct. 7 .- The Henderson wing of the Be publican party held primaries last evening and choandidates for the first branch of the City Conneil. of these, except the first and Eleventh Ward can didates, have been accepted by the so-called Induity wing. It is agreed that there will be unity in the party on election day.

GENERAL RETCHUM NAMED AGAIN.

Poughkeepsie, Oct. 7 (special). The delegates to the Republican Congress Convention were called to order at the court-house at 2 o'clock this afternoon by George Esselstyne and J. E. Gillette, of Columbia County, was chosen chairman. F. R. Pecter was chosen secretary and Messes, Deinhardt, of Columbia; Holmes, of Dutchess, and J. E. Towner, of Putnam; were chosen vice presidents. J. Rider Cady made a speech and nominated General Ketchum for The motion was seconded by General A. P. Congress. The motion was seconded by General A. B. smith, of Dutchess, and Hamilton Fish, of Patnam, and the nomination was made by acclamation. Mesers, Cady, Smith and Fish were appointed a committee to wait upon General Ketcham and risite him to the convention. The General appeared and made a short speech, and then after appointing a Congress committee the conventiont adjourned. John H. Ketchum was first nominated for Congress in Ired white at the head of the 150th New York Regiment. He has run for the office thirteen times and seen defeated only once, and then by John O. Whitehouse in 1572.

MR. BELDEN RENOMINATED.

Syracuse, Oct. 7 (Special.-Congressman Belder this afternoon was unanimously nominated for Mem ber of Congress from the XXVth Congress District The general belief is that Mr. Belden will be a promi The general iselief is that Mr. Beiden will be a prominent candidate in the race for United States Senator. He made a speech, eccepting the nomination and extelling the record made by the List Congress.

Referring to the recent session of Congress, Mr. Beiden said: "We have secured a thorough, systematic and intelligent revision of the tarli laws, in the interest of the agriculturist as well as the manufacturer, because we have placed a protective duty, not simply on the products of the workshop, but also on the products of the soil. The \$60,000,000 paid out last year for foreign produce, will go this year into the pockets of the American furners. Let doubters and croakers wait till the McKindey bill his been tested, and they will find it one of the most beneficial laws which Congress has ever enacted."

A CANDIDATE PREE PROM QUARRELS. Saratoga, Oct. 7 (Special).-The Saratoga County

Two Giants

us from our fathers or arquired by our wrong habits and indulgences-powerful, obstinate, almost impregnable. On the other hand-Hool's Sarsaperilla, the modern On the other hand-Hool's Sarsaptrilla, the modern medicine, the great enemy of impure blood, accomplishin the most wonderful cures of scrotula, sal' therein, etc. the conqueror of disease, economical, reliable, where It was suffer at all from the Giant of Disease, a nim by the and of the Giant of Health,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

old by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by

100 Doses One Dollar

afternoon nominated as its candidate for Member of Assembly Lewis Varney, a lawyer of Saratoga Springs. Five candidates were presented for nomination and Varney was chosen on the tenth ballot. His nomination was then made unanimous. As Varney is not identified with any of the warring political factions, his nomination is looked upon by Republicans in general as a strong one. It is believed that he will have no difficulty in defeating his probable political opponent. Dr. Frank M. Boyce, who, it is expected, will be nominated by the Democrats.

MAJOR MCKINLEY ON THE STUMP.

THE CHAMPION OF PROTECTION IN A DEMO-CRATIC STRONGHOLD.

Millersburg, Ohlo, Oct. 7 (Special).-- Major McKinley fired the first gun of his campaign to-day in this town, the county seat of the rock ribbed Democratic county of Rolmes. When Mr. McKinley alighted from the train he was met by a delegation of leading citizens, and, headed by a band, the party made its way to the single hotel of the place where dinner was served. All the afternoon an informal receptlor was held, and the Major, who was enjoying his first visit to Millersburg, made hosts of friends by his courfly and sympathetic manner. Holmes County has a nominal Democratic majority of about 2,000, but owing to the high character of the great champion of protection and the fact that local Jealousies divide the Democracy who have reigned supretue in Holmes for twenty years, it is possible that he may reduce the majority to 1,000. In that case his election is not beyond the bounds of probability. He spoke to night at the opera House, a building with a capacity of 500; but which was made to night to hold 1,000 His speech was, as a matter of course, magnificent, covering the protection idea as usual, and it made a profound impression upon the voters present, who are wood-growers. Holmes County being one of the great wool-growing countles of the state.

In the course of lifs remarks Mr. McKinley said that if free trade were in force the great army of manu facturers would be forced to the farm and would be come to the farmers an army of competition instead of an army of consumers. He dwelt upon the economic fallincy that the tariff is a tex on the consumer by asking if this were so why England, France and Ger-many are crying out that the McKinley bill puts a terrible burden upon them.

THANKING CONGRESSMAN SANFORD. Amsterdam, N. Y., Oct. 7 (Special).-The Manufacturers' Executive Committee of Fulton County has passed a resolution indorsing the policy of Congressman John Sanford, of the NXth District, and has gratefully tendered him thanks for his skill and energy, for his constant watchfulness of their interests and the industry in which they and 30,000 people are engaged, thus seeming to them an opening for a new branch of business, the making of wimen's gloves, from which they have been heretofore debarred by foreign competition.

RHODE ISLAND'S TWO CONGRESSMEN. Providence, R. L. Oct. 7 (Special). -The Rhode I fland Republican District conventions were held in Music Hall today. The Hd District Convention was held first. Adin B. Capron, of smithfield, was chalman. The platform fully indores the action of the Repub-licans in the List Congress, approves the Torif bill. commends Reciprocity, urges the passage of the Federal Election bill and approves the wise and patriotic Administration of President Harrison and of the great state-man who adorns the office of secretary of state. Warren O. Arnold was renominated unanimously.

Colonel Charles Warren Lippitt presided over the 1st District Convention. He said that the tariff had been revised not in the interests of England, but m been revised not in the interests of England, but in the interests of America. The platform adopted was the same which the Hd District had previously present. The names of Blaine and Reed were chorsed. Colonel Henry J. Spooner was manimum-sit renominated for Congress for a sixth term. Speeches were made by temeral Horatio Rogers, ex-Gaverner Lield and Colonel spooner.

STEUBEN COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Corning, N. Y., cost 7 (special). The Republican County Convention of Steuben County was called to order at the Court House hers this afternoon promptly at 2 o'clock by J. F. Parkhurst, of Bath, chairman of the County Committee, and Dr. J. T. Dolson, of Hornellsville, was chosen chairman of the convention. In accepting the charmanship Dr. Dolson made an address in which he said that the Republican parts and the present Administration had fainfied its please. to the people as far as possible, and that is spite of southern brigaders the Federal Flection tall would yet ecome a law. Of the McKinley bill he said that it would lead a new impetus to the industries of the country, and under it general prosperity would ensue. The following nominations were then made. For the oner, Dr. Thomas A. McNamara, of Corning, Justic of Sessions, Joseph Vicers, of Harlsville. The convention was one of the largest and most harmotion ever held in the county.

DEMOCRATS CHOSEN AT LOCKPORT. Lockport, N. V., Oct. 7 (special). Garwood L. Judd, of Tonawanda, was nonlimited here to day for Assemblyman by the Democrats of the 1 t District, and the monthatton. A deal was made with surrogate prodictoring whereby the delegates from the 1st Normal III reset were plotted to him. Mr. Guenther. again to triet were plotest to him. Ningsen Bitter were proceed to him. Ar. constitues, however, could not control the delegates from his own district. Matt scather, of Jonas ands, holizing him, followed by two others. The positive is a prominent man of Eric County at the lead of the largest canning factory in the county. He is also president of the state Childred Coods Packers! Association.

CONGRESS NOMINATIONS.

Poughkeepsle, Oct. 7 - General John H. Ketcham was renominated for Congress by acclamation and amid great cuthuslasm at the Republican Convention Buffale, Oct. 7.- The XXXIII District Democratic Congress Convention this afternoon nominated Daniel N. Lockwood for member of Congress.

Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 7. The Democrats of the Artechneri, Massa, W. J. The remortats of the XIGC District to day nominated Frederick's, Coolidge, of A-bharnham, for Congress-suffolk, Va., Oct. 7. Dr. John W. Lawson, Farmers' Allience Democrat, was nominated here today to congress in the Hd District.

Congress in the 11d District.
Greenville, Miss., cot. 7.—The Republicans to-day mondrated James Hill for Congress in apposition to I. C. Catchings, the present Incumbent.
Stenbenville, Ohio, Oct. 7 (special). John H. Walliace, a lawyer of New Lisbon, was nominated here loday for Congress by the Democratic convention of the XVIIIth District. Only twelve delogrates were present. The district has 7.000 Republican majority.

NAMED FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

Poughherpsie, N. Y., etc. 7,-The Republicans of the IId District of Dutchess County to day pominated Edgar A. Briggs, of Poughkeepsie, for the Assembly. Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 7. The Democrats of Sulli van County yesterday nominated Dr. George M Beakes, of Bloomingburg, for Member of the Assembly Titica, N. Y., Oct. 7.—James L. Dempsey was re-ominated for member of Assembly by the Democrat-i the III District to day. Newburg, N. Y., Oct. 7. Grant B. Taylor was nomb mated to day for the Assembly by the Democrats of the fst District of Grange County.

EXTRA SESSION TALK IN OHIO. Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—The call by Covernor Campbell for an extra session of the Legislature to take action ity causes much comment here. It is said that here of the members-Kerper, Ellion and Donhamoffered to resign to-day if the other two would, but Mesers, Reemelin and Montgomery refused. The situaion affords opportunity for codless conjecture as to be effect of the extra session upon the coming elec-

WARRING DEMOCRATS IN MONMOUTH. on announced to-day that he should run as an inde pendent Democratic candidate for the county clerk hip of Monmouth County. Mr. Patterson says that Captain John T. Haight, the pre-ent county collector. who was nominated for the county clerkship last source his nomination by gross frauds. says that Haight's heelers cheated him in both the primaries and the convention. He will publish a card to-morrow, in which he will define his position. His candidary will greatly weaken the Democratic ticket. Mr. Patterson was appointed county clerk a few months ago by Governor Abbett, to fill the unex-pired term of the late Dr. James H. Patterson, his brother, who was serving his second term. He is a brother of Colonel John H. Patterson, the State Prison

PRIMARIES IN CAPE MAY COUNTY.

Cape May, N. J., Oct. 7 (Special).—The primaries of both the Republican and Democratic parties were held throughout Cape May County to identify. The Republican and Democratic Conventions meet at Cape May Court House Saturday. The Republican delegate-

are generally in favor of E. Cole for renomination for the Assembly, and the Democrata will probably nominate L. C. Miller, ex-President of the Cape May City Council. The primaries passed off quietly.

DEMOCRATS INDORSE JUDGE HAIGHT. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Democratic Convention of the VIIIth Judicial District to-day indorsed the renomination of Judge Athert Haight for the supreme Court, made by the Republicans. The indorsement of Judge Haight was made as a return compliment for the Republican nomination of Judge Earl.

CLARENCE F. LEXOW FOR CONGRESS. Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- The Republicans of the XVth Congress District to day nominated Clarence P. XVth Congress Institute to day monimated Chargenes Lexow, of Rockland County. The present Congress man, Moses D. Silvers, came before the convention and declined a renomination before a ballot was taken

VAUX TO RUN AGAINST MCALEER. Philadelphia, Oct. 7.-Representative Richard Vanx has accepted the nomination tendered him by the citi-zens of the HII Compressional District. He will run sgainst William McAleer, the regular Democratic nom ince. The Republicans have not named a candidate. ---

DEMOCRATS NAME A STATE SENATOR Susquehanna, Penn., Oct 7.—The D mocratic con become of the XXVIth sensional District today nominated James Rooney, of Susquehanna Counts, for

TOWN ELECTIONS IN CONNECTICUT. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 7 -Official returns from the own elections in Connecticut come in slowly. These are to a large degree local contests, and are ofter more personal and domestic than political, though the result is always looked for with interest. towns at present reported, forty nine elect Repair flean Town Chelks and Beards of selectmen, thirty nine go Democratic and twenty two are divided. Last year those seme towns stood rifty-two Republican, thirty-two bemocratic and twenty-six divided.

ADJOURNING THEIR CONVENTIONS. Assembly district conventions of County tere held inst evening to make nominations, but were for the Assembly and Michael Reardon for Alderman.

TAMMANY KNOWS NOT WHAT TO DO. A meeting of the Tahmany Hall C mmittee of Twenty for was held last night at the Wigwam, and there was long discussion on the policy of making monduations at the convention called for Friday toget. Many of the leaders thought that this should be delayed until the last minute, but this was left unsettled until the committee meets on Friday afternoon before the convention, programme for the Congress numerations to be made concre-sman Dunphy will be renormated in the VIII

District, Congressions Spinola in the Xth, Congression Flower in the XIIth and Congression Flower in the XIIIth and Congression Flower in the XIIIth The County Democracy nombres in the XIIth District will be indexed, and in the VIII. VIIIth and IAVIA Districts, which are fighting districts, the conventions will be adjourned until after the County Democrats have made nominated until after the County Democrats have made nominated.

The second meeting of the Eustiness Men's Republican Organization of the XXth Assembly District was held organization of the XXII Assembly District was near last night at 54. Third ave. A large number of new members were present and listened to a careful explanation of the new Tarati Liv and of the princi-ples of Republicanism by C. D. sweens, and londity applicated a siturning speech by the "Trish vinitor," II. A Matthew. The permanent organization of the association was pestigened until the next meeting, or contains the place assign freed peakers will be association was people and the control of the contr The Richmond County Republicans have sharped the date and place of holding their sectionion for the nomination of county offices to the German Chib Resons, it stapleton, on saturday next.

The County Demostray of the NIRTh Assembly Disdivining J. We say See the unit of the fusion of the Legendral in securing the processe of a profession of a profession of the figure county from the vice time of Repulse as these tens for challenges of the destroy district bears. Monday exemples the finites faction of the County Developes in the Killish Institute of the County Developes in the County Deve send would go over in a body to language Hall. A county Democrat wild last coming that the Kinney faction would be small loss to the organization. Their natural place is Tammany Hell and the senior they reach there the better for the county Democraty observation.

In the district of the Mariem Republican Clob last as a possible meeting of the Mariem Republican Clob last night. If. Whereor Coulds and II is a similar of the segmenties appointed last west to unit with their committees a confine the County of the formation of the County of the county of their results of their flats and do lared that it is should still continue to many or a strength thurst. Bettarny were also made by Henry

BIEDS BURNED IN THEIR CAGES.

Prederick Hearter keeps a blid story at No. 222 East Houston st, and he was not three children live in the year of the store. Last evening the 100 canaries, 100 parrots, two mordeys, two cuts and one pur dog which made up Henzler's stock is trade went to ted much earlier than usual, for the teason that no lights were made in the store. It was louise clear ing time in the birds' home. Some new birds, who have brought into the Jore a few days ago, were covered with vermin, and the live spread among the a can of kerosene, mixed with carbolle neid, a brush and Candle, Henzler started to paint the cages and get rid of the lice. He got rid of the lice much quick than he had anticipated and inclinitally got ral of the birds, monkeys, cuts and dog in the bargain. While in contact with the candle and in a moment several or the cases were burning.

Henzler tried to put out the fire and in deing or

upset the oil can, and before he could realize what had happened, the whole place was in a blaze. There was great commotion among the bard, and the animal-The consties cried in discordant tones, the monkey jumped around in their cage, screaming with terror, mathe parrots shricked. One of the trained birds shouted Fire! Fire!" and gave the alarm to the neighborhood.

"Fire! Fire!" and gave the alarm to the neighborhood. The din lasted only a moment and then all was silent. The flames had taken the lives of all the birds. Hearlet could not save any of the feathery tribe, as he had his hands full in getting his wife and children out of the huiding.

Folloeman Amoh sent out an alarm, then rushed into the building and saved the life of Mrs. Eisher, a sile woman, who lived on the third floor. The officer carried her to the roof in his atms. The excitement was too much for her and she use and macutisfors, but soon retived in the open air. The fire was specific put out and the total less is \$\pi_{2,000}\$.

THE HAZING CASE AT ANNAPOLIS. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7 .- superintendent Pythian has

withdrawn the charges and first Naval Cadet J. R. Campbell, of Wyoming, a third class man, for having tad-C. J. Lang, of Pennsylvania, a fourth class man. It became evident during the court-martial that cadete were as culty as Campbell, but as the charges against them could not be sustained, Captain Pythian against them could not be sustained, captar Pythan thought it only fair to put them all on the same foot-ing. So they got fifty demends and were deprived of their privileges for two months on the charge of being present during having.

NEW LOCATION FOR A HOSPITAL. Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 7 (Special),-Dr. S. H.

Hunt, president of the Managath Memorial Hospital Association, to day purchased on behalf of the sosety, the Central Hotel and two acres of geomid ad present. The hospital will be removed as soon a possible from its present temporary quarters to its ne-New purchased at a cost of \$25,500, of which sum R. Ferry Dobbins, the owner, gave \$5,000, and his part her, F. G. Loeb, \$700. The principal portion of the purchase money was ruised by subscription. The building is opposite the New Jersey Central Bailroid passenger station. was purchased at a cost of \$25,500, of which sum it

OPENING DAY OF THE DANBURY FAIR. Danbury, Conn., Oct. 7 (Special). - The Danbury Agri-

Society opened their annual exhibit with Day" vesterday. There was a large attendance of farmers and those interested in animals. To-moriow is the first day of the fall frotting meet and the races will the first day of the fact forthing most and the faces bring the needle in throngs and by the thousands. Danton, and Norwalk, the Horsattonic, the Nee-and New-Lagrand and the New York City and Nort-callonds offer special excursion rates, and will be to The Royal Bine Line
Is a sepecial decide these steel digram between New-York and the gates in a day. The fast throughout this year promote critical Rouding and R and to Railmosts. All the trains are equipped with franching very total content in the linest cover constructed by the Pull point company. The lastest train between New-York and Washington run via this route. Station foot of Liberty-M.

THE PRESIDENT'S JOURNEY.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS ALONG HIS ROUTE.

SPEECH FROM THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE TO THE CHILDREN-HONORED BY THE PEOPLE OF MANY STATES-WITH OLD FRIENDS

IN LAWRENCEBURG.

Danville, Ill., Oct. 7.—To-day has been one of evations for the Chief Magistrate of the Nation. Kentucky. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have joined in doing him honor, and in the land of "Dixie" the greeting was no less warm than in the native state of President Harrison. It was hardly more than day-break when the President's train passed through Newport and Covington, but the President was up and bowed his acknowledgments to the bristling, enthusiastic Kentuckians that crowded the depots as the train passed through. Cincinnati was reached at m., and here John C. New, of Indianapoli-United States Consul-General to London, and Congress man C. H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, Joined the party man C. H. Grosvenor, of Onto, personal people bespite the early hour, several thousand people of the President gathered at the central station to greet the Preamong the number being his nephew, Archibald Eston, of Cincinnati. Colonel W. B. Shattue, of the Ohlo and Mississippi Railway, conferred briefly with Mr. Bishop, the manager of the party, as to the desired itinerar and stops in Oino and Indiana, and at 8 o'clock the train promptly pulled out with the Lawrenceburg Local

abourd. Near North Bend, Ohio, the old Harrison homestead was reached and the train came to a stop just abreast the house in which Benjamin Harrison first saw the light, and but a few vards from the white sheft that deat William Henry Harrison. The occasion was not one for words, and as the President passed to the rear. Here a sky of hope is arched over the head of every one for words, and as the President passed to the rear platform he was unaccompanied by the rest of the party, who left him to the memories that the scenes of his childhood and youth called forth. After a brief stop the train passed on, but the President was visibly affected by the sight that brought so many tender memories to his mind, and when the little town of Lawrenceburg was reached, his voice was heavy with emotion as he addressed the crowd of old pastellows and friends that throught to great him. He is expectably revered and loved by all the people of Terre neighbors and friends that througed to great him. He

My friends, I want to thank you very cordially for this My friends, I want to thank you very cordially for this pre-cities. All the scenes about here are very familiar to me. This town of Lawrenceburg is the first village of my children recollections, and as I approached it this meritius, past the chilest home of my recollections, the home in which my children and early manhood were spent, memories crowd in upon me that are very full of pleasure, and yet very full of sadness, the first village of the control of the Navy. (Cheers.)

At Danville, Ill., the roar of cannon sounded a hearty welcome to the Prairie State. Congressman finety welcome to the Prairie State. They bring back to me those who once made the old home yers don, the most precious shot on earth. I have passed with bowed head the place where they rest. We are here in our generation with the work of those who have gone before upon us. Let us see, each of us, that in the lendly, in the neighborhood and in the State we on the hardly, in the neighborhood and in the State we do at least with equal courage, and grace, and kindness, the work which was so bravely, kindly and gracelously done by those who filled our places lifty years ago. Now, for I must heavy on, to those old friends, and to these new friends, who have come in since Lawrenchurg was familiar to me. I extend again my hearty thanks for this welcome and her in parting, to introduce the only member of my catinot who accompanied me, General Tracy, the Secretary of the Navy.

ng to the enthuslastic crowd, and he and the President and time to shake a few eager hands that were extended as the train pulled out.

At Milan and Osgood large crowds were also

seembled, but the President merely appeared on the distinct of the rear car, introduced secretary Tracy and bowed to the cheering Indiantans and the train passed through. At North Vernon, Ind., the crowd would be satisfied

with notions less than a speech from the President and he was onliged to give a few words of acknowledge ment to their repeated cheers, "I am very glad, no frends," he said, "to see you and very much died to you for your pleasurable greeting, it-rest appliance. It is always a pleasure to see my old Indiana friends. We have had this morning a delight ful ride across the southern part of the State, one that has given me a great deal of refre-liment and pleasure. Let me again assure you that I am very much obliged to you all here for this evidence of your friendship. I hope you will excuse me from any further speech on this occasion. It gives me pleasure, ow, my fellow estizens, to introduce to you General Trace, of New York, the secretary of the Navy, who accompanies me on this tidp. (Cheers as the train

Seymour, Ind., gave rousing evidence of Harrison's popularity in that little town, and after he had intraduced Secretary Tracy the President said: "I feel direct sectors. Trace the President said: "I feel that I ought to thank my friends for your friendly greeting this beautiful meraing. It is indeed a pleasure to me to greet so many of you, and, thanking you for this welcome, I hope you will excuse me from

omitive has a great interest in them, and the country has a great interest in them. Those who, like Knights Templar. The seventy seventh annual conan a onliner men that the places we now hold and session and the city is in holday attire, as responsibilities we now carry in society and in a'll have been impropilious. It rained last minds morality and respect for the law which must present percel, he referred to the labor problems of the day. He said among other things:

cus." (Applause.)

At Mitchell Consul General New left the party, and more more the President was called upon to pay his chinowledgments to the school chindren, which he did a shalling the hands of almost a multiside in the childhood, or is it downtroided manhood's err of despart. once more the President was called upon to pay his eknowledgments to the school charger, which he did

fore I o'clock, and here again a large crowd was asembled. The Presidential party reached Viacounes a little before 2 o'clock, and were met by a committee of Terre Hante citizens, headed by President W. R. McKeen, of the Vandalia Bailead, and Cyrus F. McNatt, a Democratic leader of Indiana. This commitor excepted the Presidential party to Terre Haute over the Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad.

The generous welcome which the pe ple of his State tendered him at every step in Indiana was partien acly pleasing to the President. It was a verifable surpris when at the little town of Sullivan nearly half the population of the county was found assembled and heering for a sight of the Chief Executive President bowed from the rear platform, but there were loud cries for a speech, and he was finally forced to yield to the popular demand. He said :

yield to the popular demand. He said:

My Friends: Some of you have requested that I would
give you a little talk. The range of things that I can say
on an occasion like this is very limited, but one thing,
though it seems to involve repetition. I can say to you though it seems to invested reports. I am very glad again to look upon the faces of my Indiana friends. I trust I have friends that are not in Indiana, but my earliest and best are here. Again I thank you. At Ferre Haute a stand had been erected and fully

10,000 people a sembled to greet the party. It was fully ten minutes before the thousands of cheering Hooslers could be calmed sufficiently to allow the cere monies to begin. Mayor Frank Daniels then welnon-d the President to the city, on behalf of the in-habitants of Terre Hanse, and concluded by introducing mm to the audience. The President said: Mr. Mayor, Fellow-tittens of Indiana, Ludies and

Mr. Navor, Pellow-cittens or indiand. Littles and tentitemen: I very heartily appreciate this large cather-ing assembled to greet me. I very heartily appreciate the welcome which your kind and animated faces, as well as the spoken words of the chief officer of your city, have extended to me. I have known this pretty city for more then thirty years and have watched its progress and growth. It has always been the home of some of my roose cherished personal friends, and I am clad to know that your city is in an increasing degree prosperous and your people contented and happy. I am glad to know that your people contented and happy. I am glad to know that
the local industries which have been established in your
midst are to day husy in producing their varied products,
and that these find a ready market at remunerative prices.
I was told as I approached your etgy that there was not an
able wheel in Terre Haute. It is very pleasant to
know that this prosperity is so generally shared by all our
people. Hopedainess and cheer and courage tend to bring
and maintain good times. We differ widely in our yiews
on public policies, but I trust every one of us is devoted
to the flag which represents the unity and power of our
country and to the best interests of the people, as we are

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PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE.

riven to see and understand those interests. (Applause) We are in the enjoyment of the most perfect system of government that has ever been devised for the use of men, is especially revered and loved by all the people of Terra Hauts, but is biso embraced in the wider love of citirens of Indiana, Colonel Richard W. Thompson. Let me pra-

hearty welcome to the Prairie State. Congressman Joseph G. Cannon, who had met the party a few miles out, introduced the President, who made a

miles out, introduced the President, who made a lew brief remarks.

At 7.30 the train reached Urbana, where another multitude clamored for a sight of the first had no declined to talk, however, and introduced Secretary Tracy, who was received with applause.

At Champagn the people included the students of the University of Illinois, who received the President with their college cheers, several times repeated. The President spoke briefly. After leaving Champaign the rain made no further stops until Bloomington was reached, at 9:15.

BOSTON ARTILLERYMEN IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Oct. 7.- The Ancient and Honorable Artiflery Company of Boston arrived here this morning

four companies of the 2d Regiment, National Guard, the fact that a drenching rain was falling a short street panule was given. To night the company, foltowing its ancient custom of being the entertainers in the cities it vishs, gave a banquet at the Continental Rotel. BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTION. Boston, Oct. 7.—The annual election of officers of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to day resulted as

fellows: President, Alden speare; vice-president, Leonard G. Lurcham; treasurer, Frederick T. Cheney; secretary, William Herbert Pearson; directors for three years to cough A. Allison, S. Henry Kilton, C. H. Wade and tocogy; E. Mitchell.

ARRESTED FOR KILLING HIS SON. Glens Fail. N. Y., Oct. 7. Meagre news of another tracedy in Warren County has reached here. It is reported that Franklin Colts and his son Charles, and steen, of Warrensburg, visited the Luzerne Fair that last week in August. Colts returned alone, saving that the boy had some to Fort Edward to work. He broughs isack the boy's old clothing, bloodstained and dirty, to be washed. Nothing further being heard of the so search was made, with the result of finding the deal lasty of Charles under the barn hist night. It is said that the futher has been arrested.

BUSICEST TO AMHERST COLLEGE.

Wareester, Mass., Oct. 7.-The will of J. C. New-ton, of this city, was admitted to probate today. The bulk of the property, amounting to \$10,000, is Just before the train pulled out of sevin mr a n. it is included to the President, which he hastily perused, downment to the professor's chair, no wheld by Richard I. Mather, that of Greek and art of sculpture.

ENIGHTS TEMPLAR AND THE POOR.

well, have passed the meridian of life realize more clave of the Grand Commanders of the state is in ocial and business relations must devolve up in those showers have fallen all the morning. The Grand who are now in the school. Our state has might who are now in the school. Our state has might concly provided for their education, so that none of them need be ignorant, and I am sure that in these hoppy homes the fathers and mothers are not neglect-ing their duties, but are instilling into those young. In speaking of the duties of Knights Templar in the

acknowledgments to take sends of almost a multitude in the large manner that the train was at a standstill. Captain David Braden, of Indianapoils, boarded the train at sevenour and stayed with the party until the arrival at shouls. At the latter place President Harrison addressed his cheering fellow Indianans as follows:

My Fellow-efficers 1 am very good to see you. My tup take hearing is more the a hollow than 1 have had for a long time. I am good to see the conductive of your welcome. It makes me feel that I am still head somewhat in the esteem of the people whose friendship is so you much covered and desired to return. Applayse, I was still head some toward and desired to return. Applayse, the following the first words of temperation on his lips and bell in his beact. And every day were out and aged women totter in front of rich meals houses under heavy loads of garments stitched or to be stitched in their heart's block. for these sorrowful evils there are several pro-posed remedies. The Single Fax, National and State socialism are not advocated by dreament state so-mism are not advocated by drawment and ignorant activities as we are sometimed told. That social inequalities and the dreadful burden of paterty can be softened and eased by legislation is the belief of many of our wisest and best citizens. Good near tenier of many of our wise-hand best citizens. Good near everywhere are pointering these things in their hearts. When it is made fairly over what our duty as individual may be in this matter we shall not fair to not one thing being certain, that we are not the sort of Knights to be builted by a relicoid company or distanded by any corpora-tion whaters. tion whitespeace.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST UNTIL S P. M. WEDNESDAY. Washington, Oct. 7 .- For New-England, rain, with clearng weather thirties the day; winds shifting to westerly?

stationary temperature.

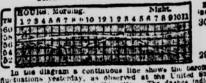
For Lastern New-York, New-Jersey, Eastern Pennsils
vanta #6d Delaware, for weather, preceded by showers stationary temperature, westerly winds.

For Maryland and Virginia, fair. For the Carelinas, 1988. For Georgia, Florida and the Gulf States, generally fairs. some cases slightly warmer. For Western New-Verit and Western Pennsylvania, falls

weather, preceded by rain in the vicinity of Oswego.
For West Virginia, Olso, Kentucky Tennessee, Arkaness, Indiana, Hilsois, Michigan and Wisconsin, fair and

For Missouri and Iowa, fair: warmer in Iowa. For Missouri and Iowa, fair: warmer in Iowa. For Missouri fair followed by showers: coder Thursday. For the Panotas, Nebraska and Colorado, light rain?

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



In the disgram a continuous line shows the baronasse fluctuations yesterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service station at this city. The dashes indicate the temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building-Tribune Office, Oct. 8, 1 a. m -Gloomy and cold weather, with a little rain, prevailed yesterday-wind was in an easterly quarter most of the time-temperature ranged between 51 and 57 degrees, the